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#### TUI SUAY SEPTEMBER 14. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-JEREMIAH RUSK of Vernon.

For Licutenant Governor— GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State— E. G. TIMME, of Kenosha.

H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General -- CHAS, E ESTABROOK, of Manitowood.

For Railroad Commissioner— ATLEY PETERSON, of Grawford,

For State Superintendent— J. B. THAYER, of Pierce,

For Insurance Commissioner— PRIL. CHEER, JR., or Sauk. Miss Mary Reynolds, of Milwaukee, a graduate of the Women's department of

the Chicago Medical poliege, has been appointed one of the assistant physicians

erates during the rebellion was 212,608. The number of confederates captured by union troops was 476,169. The number of the union troops who died while prisoners was 29,725, or a little more than one in seven of all captured. The number of confederates who died in prison was 26,774, or very nearly one in eighteen.

THE DEFEAT OF BRAGG.

General Bragg's personal enemy has won a victory which strikes deep at the feelings of the little general. After taking 216 ballots in the congressional convention at Waukesha, a Washington county delegate deserted O'Mears and went over to Delaney, which gave the latter the nomination.

The ontcome of this convention will possible that either Bragg or Delaney could receive the nomination. But unfortunately for Bragg he had a false friend in the convention, and at a time when the general had the strongest hope that he might defeat the machinetions, this political Judas betrayed him, and the man above all others that he hoped to see sink into defeat was crowned with victory. This was one of the bitterest defeats General Bragg has ever experienced. It is a hundred times worse than that of four years ago because at that time there was no disgraceful bargen baunting bim in defeat and besides a personal friend received the nomination. But now the memories of a dishonorable sale of political influence and the victory of a personal enemy fil his mind and make the result of the convention all the more galling.

The opinion will generally prayail that the Second district convention did an unwise thing in nominating Delaney. It one of the parties to the bargain and sale of two years ago had to be nominated, it should have been Bragg. He has ten times the ability of Delaney, has a national reputation, and can do something in coppress, whereas Delaney is a man of ordinary ability, and will nover rise above the standard of a scheming poliabove the standard of a scheming politician .

nate in his political career. He is a man of splendid attainments, and if he had unshaken political integrity he would reach one of the highest positions in congress. But he lacks moral force, and thinks that trafficking and dickering in public office is the legitimate business of a democratic congressman. He has received his reward, and Delaney should have received his in the same kind that fell to Bracz. This would have been a condemonation of the attempt to sell the votes of the district at such a price as such men as Bragg and Delaney might

### see fit to put upon them.

A FLATTERING COMPLIMENT. The New York Evening Post 18 a mugwump paper. It rarely ever says anything good of a republican official, and so far this year it has not seen fit to endorse the action of any republican state convention, except that of Wisconsin. What it does say is well worth reading and remembering in these times when party platforms, as a rule, say a good doal and mean very little. Here is

the best, if not the very best, of the pres ent year. The decisive tone of its declarations against the avarchical doctrines nothing to be desired, and contrasts fluely with the timid utterances of the Douglass as the train started. Illinous republicans or the same subject. The same strong language runs through the whole discourse. We note the ury department has of late received numerabsence of the "bloody shirt," and in place of it the honest statement, "that while their devotion to the principles upon which their party was founded, and | be forwarded from the Philadelphia mint in for which it has so gloriously and successfully contended, is undiminished, recognizes the fact that in the progress of society new conditions and new questions are constantly arising which it is the duty of political parties to meet and to attempt to settle in the manner most charge of appropriating \$20,000 to his own conducive to public welfare." We note also the absence of any plank in favor of the present teriff or of any protective tariff. Nor is there any game of false pretenses with the liquor question. The present the present teriff or of any protective taking with him his entire stock. The prisoner will be held until the arrival of Philadelphia offers. attempt to settle in the manner most pretenses with the liquor question. The republicane of Wisconsin say exactly what they mean on this subject, and what they say 18 so true that we commend it to all politicions, both republican and democrats, who are in trouble about their

Recognizing the evils of intemperance the republican party designs to adopt the most effectivy means for its suppression.

Association, 663 Main Street, Buffelo, N. Y. But we recognize the last that stat-

ported by public opinion are imperative and tend to bring all law into disrepute, and we believe that in the present con-

dition of public sentiment the existing laws of this state, which permit commu-nities, according to the sentiment prevaling in them, to prohibit the traffic in intoxicating liquors or to control it by police regulations and to limit it by high license, offer the best and most practical

means of dealing with the evils resulting from the liquor traffic. Governor Rusk was renominated as a matter of course, and in order that there might be no doubt as to the motives leading to his renomination, the convention declared their hearty approbation of his vigorous dealing with the aper-hist mob in Milwaukee, and "therefore" commended him to the just-minded, order loving and law-abiding citizens of

TOOK IT ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE.

all cineses.

addy Ryan and Frank Glover Make s

Poor Show of Pagilism. CHICAGO, Sopt. 14.—The fight Monday night between Paddy Ryan and Frank Stover, at Cheltenham Beach, was stopped of the Northern hospital. This is the first appointment of a lady to a position of this kind at the institution. Her appointment is a step in the right direction.

It is recorded that the number of union soldiers captured by the confederates during the rehelling was 212,608 ing he had been subjected to. Time was called at 10:23 p. m., and immediately the men closed in a clinch, which lasted until the and of the round. Glover threw up his hands and of the round. Glover three up his hards once to show his willingness to obey the referee's order to break the dead-lock, but Rynn smeshed him in the teeth, and that settled it. The men harmanered away at each other right and left until some one shouted "Time," and then both took their seats.

There was no change in the second round. No sooner had time been called than Ryan threw himself on his antagonist and tried to bear him down by his superior weight. Over against the ropes they went, slipping and sprawling about the stage, but never letting up on the blows that were showered thick and fast. The seconds, referees, time-keepers, and several outsiders danced about the ring until it was hard to tell whether there were two men fighting or a dozen, Finally Capt. Hunt with a dozen officers pulled the men off each other by main force

and ordered the fight stopped.
Ryan and surprise the public, for it was not deemed | Referee Greenough declared Glover the winper, so with these two decisions the fight must be considered a draw.

Yacht Racing on Lake Erle. TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 14.—The opening regatts of the Toledo Yacht club, which was hold Monday, was one of the most exciting ever sailed on Lake Eric. The vace was made over the twenty-one mile triangular course outside of Turtle light, and there were the following starters: Sloops Jennie J., Josefollowing startors: Sloops Jennie J., Josophino and Silvia, of Detroit; sloop Reynolds, of Monroe, and the sloops Alice Enright, Fanchon, Graham, Scud, Lulu, Oberon and Pearl, of Toledo. The starting gun was fired at 11-45, and the yachts got away in fine style, the Scud and Enright leading. The race resulted in a victory for the Oberon, which crossed the line at 3:04:25, with the Fanchon thirty seconds behind her. The Oboron was greeted with a chorus of steam Oboron was greated with a chorus of steam whistles from the excursion boats, and the older yachtsmen agreed that the race was the finest over sailed on Lake Eric. The Oboron's time was 3:02:40, the fastest over made by a second-class yacht on a twenty-one mile course on Luke Erie.

Our National Preserves.

Washington City, Sept. 14.—D. W Wear, late superintendent of the Yellowstone National park, has submitted his report for the last fiscal year. He reports game more plentiful than ever before; that olk, antelope, As the last congress refused to appropriate for salaries of park officials, and provided for its being turned over to the military. On the 20th of August Capt. Harris, of Troop M, First cavalry, took charge of the park.

Glass Men Compromising a Strike Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—A secret session the wags committee of the Window-Glas Workers' association was hold in this city Monday. Articles of agreement on a compromise basis were submitted and approved. Certain reductions have been made in the blowers' and gatherers' scale' and the revised wage scale is now ready to present to the joint meeting between the representatives of the manufacturers and workers. It is expected by both sides that no further friction Some of the glass men predict start of the fires on next Monday, as everything is in roadiness.

A Mayor Found Guilty of Negligence. Philadelphia, Sopt. 14.—The committee of investigation into the charges against Mayor Smith have reported to the common council that he is guilty of misdemeanor and maladministration of office. The committee finds the mayor guilty of negligence in various matters by which the city has been the sufferer, and reports a resolution of imperchanent, which the council postponed until Thursday. The mayor's private secretary, Maj. Linton, resigned Monday on account of the mayor's dissatisfaction with his course in regard to the matters, which have been made the basis of charges against the mayor.

Fred Douglass Off for Europe. the Pest's article:

"The republican state convention of Wisconsin was a very notable gathering and the platform adopted by it is one of the best, if not the very best, of the pres those who met him were his old anti-slavery co-partners, Lewis Hayden, Lawyer Edward Everett Brown, President Mitchell, of the Phillips club, and George White. At the

> Send on Your Orders for Nickels WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 14.—The treasous domands for 5-cent rickels and 1-cent pieces. To most these demands the secretary of the treasury has issued a circular announce. ing that 5-cent nickels and 1-cent pieces will sums of \$20 or multiples thereof, upon orders, free of charge for transportation, to any point to be reached by the Adams Express company.

Arrested for Stealing Sixty Thousand. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Moyer Breidenbach, a salesman in Armhoin's tailoring establishment, was arrested Monday afternoon on a delphia officers.

Decline of Map.

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THE WAY MAINE WENT.

TEPUBLICANS CLAIM A PLURALITY OF TWELVE THOUSAND.

All the Republican Congressmen Elected and a Big Majority in the Legislature -Small Prohibition Vote - Delane; Wins the Wisconsin Fight-Phil Sheri dan Proposed for President.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—The state election took place Monday, and the Republican party has carried the day. The significance of the election lay in the efforts of the Prohibitionists to defeat the Republican candidates, and the conspicuous appearance of Mr. Bidue in the campaign. As a methy of fact. Bittine in the campaign. As a matter of fact it is recognized that the outcome of the contest may materially affect the prospects for 1888 as well as the relations of the ex-senator to the presidential campaign, which will oc-cur in that year. The campaign has in every respect been a heated one. The labor element made war on a score of retiring members of the legislature with such effect that all but four were defeated for renomination. Then St. John, Neal Dow and Blaine appeared simultaneously upon the stump, and the brains of the voters have been fairly addled by the variety of appeals addressed to them. The candidates for governor were: Joseph R. Bodwell, Rop.; Clark S. Edwards, Dem.; Auron Clark, Prohibition. Reed, Dingley, Milliken and Boutche were renominated by the Republicans for the four congressional places. The Democrats put up W. H. Clif-ford, Alonzo Carcelon, J. E. Ladd, and S. F. Lynch; the Prohibitionists, F. B. Hussey, W. T. Eustis, H. H. Harvey and C. S: Pitcher, while the labor party nominated for the First, Second and Third districts D. O. Moulton, W. T. Eustis and J. E. Ladd, re-

The aggregate gubornatorial vote in 1884, with which comparisons are made, was 142, 107, divided as follows: Republican, 78,699; Democratic, 58,694; Prohibition, 1,151; Greenback, 5,239; scattoring, 64. In 1882, the off year, like the present, the aggregate vote was 183,478, divided as fol-

lows: Republican, 72,481; Fusion, 68,991; Prohibition, 381; Greenback, 1,324: Indecondent Republican, 209; scattering, 102. pendent Republican, 220; scattering, 102.
Returns of Monday's election are incomplete as yet, but 223 towns are in and they give Bodwell, 48,483; Edwards, 20,071; Chirk, 2,373. In 1884 they gave Robie, 55,820; Redman, 41,809; Prohibition, 840; Greenback, 2,093; scattering, 9—a Republican loss of 4,468. The same ratio of loss in towns yet to bear from will give the following vote: Republican, 88,500; Democrats, 55,200; Pro-

hibition, 3.800. The legislature will probably stand: Senate, 38 Republicans, 3 Democrats, against a complete Republican senate in 1865. The Democrats will gain an equal proportion in the house, but the Republicans will have a handsome nurjority.

Chairman Manloy's Estimate Chairman Manloy's Estimate.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14.—Chairman Manloy of of the Ropublican state committee announces that the election has resulted in a larger Republican majority than was expected, and the largest given in the state for the past fifteen years, except in presidential years: He says: "The figures indicate (at 11.p. m.) not less than 12,000 plurality for Bodwell, and perhaps 14,000. We carry every congressional district, two-thirds to three-fourths of the legislature and probably every congressional district, two-thirds to three-fourths of the legislature and probably fourteen out of the sixteen county tickets. The Republican plurality in Augusta is the largest ever known—700 out of a total voto of 1,800. The total vote of the state will be ever 137,000, remarkably large for an off year. The third party will only aggregate 3,500 out of this,"

5,000 out of this,"
All four Republican candidates for congress from the state have handsome majorities. Reed's majority will be 1,200. It was only 925 in 1884.

Some County Returns. AUGUSTA, Mc., Sept. 14.-Kennebec county lorted the entire Republican ticket by about

For congress Boutelle (Rep.) has 1808; Lynch (Dem.), 1973. The entire Republican county ticket, with the possible exception of shoriff,

BATH, Me., Sept. 14.-The vote in Saga-AATI, Me., Sopt. 14.—The vote in saga-dahoe county shows about 1,200 plurality for Bodwell and 1,300 plurality for Dingley (Rep.) for congress (Second district). B. F. Hanckley (Rop.) is elected sonator by 1,100 plurality. The four Republican representatives each have about 1,100 plurality. Returns show a smaller vote than at the last

stato election. FARMINGTON, Mc., Sept. 14. — Franklin county elects the Republican ticket, including the senator and four representatives. Later returns may possibly give one Democratic representative. The Republican majority is

DAMARISCOTTA, Me., Sept. 14.—The entire Republican county ticket and Marble (Rep.) for senator are elected. The representative delegation will stand, five Republicans and one Democrat. This county (Lincoln) gives Bodwell nearly 450 plurality.

A Boom for Little Phil. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 14.—When a local newspaper published an interview the other day with Col. Michael Boland, the Irlsh home ruler, of New York, who named Gen. Phil Sheridan for the Republican nomination for the presidency, politicians put their hands to their sides to repress their laughter. But they do not laugh now. There s sober, serious talk about the suggestion and in the minds of many it may take shape. The men in the party who do not like Blaice —and they are many here where the politi-claus are—would, they say, gladly take Sher-idan, and those who are most ardent for the idan, and those who are most account of Plumed Knight, seem to think that rather than see their favorite defeated by an old account of the would also take Sheridan, andidate, they would also take whom they liken more to Grant than any living man. So the general of the army may loom up as a candidate.

Delancy Gots the Nomination. WAUKESHA, Wia, Sept. 14.—At 8 o'clock Monday evening the Democratic congressional onvention was called to order. On the 216th allot Delaney was nominated by a vote of 15, to 13 for O'Meara. The nomination was secured by the defection of Delegates Swallbach and Reynolds from O'Meara. The nomine was then introduced and made some felicitous remurks, acknowledging the compliment, after which the convention adjourned.

New Public Printer Flies His Bond. Washington City, Sept. 14.—The Bond of Mr. Thomas E. Banediot, government printer, was approved. Monday by the acting secretary of the interior department, and the comn ssion issued. Mr. Benedict will take charge o! his office at once.

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TOBACCU.

What has Been Done Here and Elsewhere.

Hints' on the Crop-Early Frosts-English Tebacco Culture. JANESNILLE.

There have been quite a number of sales during the week but they were mostly small lots. The leaf that is being disposed of is not of the finer grader, although there are some sales of wrappers reported.

The crop this year is much better than vas expected. The reduction of acreage also proves to be much less than at first calculated upon and the damage done by hail will be slight. Even such fields as that of H. G. Carter, fields that were "all cut to pieces, not a sound lest left," will average about one third of a crop; and on those that were not directly in the path of the storm the damage is hardy noticeable. There have been one or two light frosts, but none heavy enough to hurt the growing plants to any coniderable extent.

EDGERTON.-The market is still very quiet, old leaf especially moving very slowly. The crop is being harvested and makes a very good appearance. It will be much larger and of considerably bet ter quality than was at first expected. Some essed leaf has been looked over during this week and the bulk of it appears to be of very good quality. White mould, which has appeared in one or two packings, is the only drawback yet dis-

govered. STOUGHTON.-Our reports from this point indicate that since the drouth was broken the tobacco has grown finely and prospects are now quite favorable. No sales have been made during the week. IN GENERAL.

Wisconsin leaf did not hold a very prominent place in the New York market last week. As will be seen the sales were small, and one of the tobacco papers of that city in giving a table of prices places Wisconsin and low-grade Pennsylvania together each commanding from seven to ten cente. The only crop that ranged lower in price was the Ohio which consists to a considerable extent of fillers.

So far the weather has been just wha was needed to cure the leaf. Should there come a damp, muggy spell as is very likely during this month every precaution should be taken to prevent pole sweat which may be easily detected by the peculiar smell and the clammy feeling of the leaf. A correspondent of the New England Homestead suggests that as soon as there is prospect of trouble air should be admitted freely, and the lath moved as far apart as possible on the stringers, a portion be carried out of doors and bung upon horses if no better place offers, until the danger is over.

63484 A new experiment is being tried in England this year, it being simply an attempt to raise tobacco for the manufacelected the entire Republican ticket by about 3,200 plurality. Milliken, for congress, will have about 4,000 majority.

Piscataquis county elects the Republican ticket entire by about 500 majority.

Læwisron, Me., Sopt. 14.—In this county (Androscoggin), the complete vote is: Bodwell, 4,310; Edwards, 3,574; Clark, 370. The Republicans elect all their representatives, souators, and county officials.

Bangon, Me., Sopt. 14.—A light vote was polled in this ity. The total vote was 3,307, nearly 700 less than in 1834. Bodwell has 1702; Edwards, 1,448, and Clark, 97. For congress Boutelle (Rep.) has 1803; Lynch grown in that climate are Havans, Yellow Prior and Broad Maryland as the leaf must be cut by the second week in September for fear of early frost. So far the results of the trial are not encouraging to those who believe in tobacco growing in England.

On the farm of Robert T. Broom, near Suffield, Connectiont, an experiment is being tried which, if successful, will make a considerable change in tobacco culture. The plants are set in rows two ar d one half feet apart with filteen inches between each plant. Instead of topping in the usual way, Mr. Broom nipped off the extreme top of each plant. From this suckers sprouted, they being now in blossom. It is said that the growth of these suckers prevents the sprouting of any from the lower part of the plant and thus saves the labor of suckering. The claim is that it will also materially im-There has prove the texture been no trouble whatever regarding the ripening, it fact most of the crop is now housed and is the finest that has been raised on the land for many years. The success of Mr. Broom's experiment will not be assured. however, until the lest has gone through the sweat. If it stands that ordeal well, then some reliance may be placed upon

NEW YORK CITY. New Pennsylvania and new State New Pennsylvania and new State played most important roles this week. One large manufacturing firm took 1,500 cases of new Pennsylvania, while another manufacturer purchased 700 cases of new State. Several jobbers also invested in state, and as a whole, the favors were about equally divided. To this are to be added transactions in [new Housatonic, aggregating, about 500 cases, land lake a aggregating about 800 cases, and lake a transaction of 250 cases of new Ohio and 800 cases new Wisconsin. As a primary cause for this, the visibly inferior quality of the new Sumatra, serves—United States Tobacco Journal.

NEW YORK. The new crop is fast going into the shede, and at the present time very little but late set tobacco still remains in the field. Our 1886 crop is a good one and should bring a good price.—Baldwinsville Gazette.. CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

During last week most of the remainng '86'tobacco crop was harvested. have never seen a sounder crop hung on the poles. We haven't seen a single plant showing rust this season.—Ameri an Cultivator. ощо. There is brisk inquiry for old goods of

all varieties and sales are beginning to take pace with the demand. Zimmer's Spanish and Luttle Dutch lead the mar-There is some reason to believe that

all old stock held in the valley will be picked up during the months of Septem-ber sed October. The new crop is going into the sheds in due condition generally.—Miamis-burg Bulletin. PENNSYLVANIA.

Another week will see most, if not all the late crop putaway. It has been se-cured in excellent condition as a whole. cored in excellent condition as a whole.
There was some hall in a few districts and a little frust in others, but a very small part of the crop was thus affected. Last year at this time the market was loaded with tobacce. This year there is a marked scarcity and it looks as though 1886 leaf will be eagerly sought after by the packers.—Lancaster New Erra.

Advice to Mothers. MR\*. WINKLOW'S BOOTEING STRUE should all ways be used for children te; thing. It snothes the child softens the runs, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best \*mody for diarrhoma, \$50. a bottle. [50]yy

Superintendent District No. 1.

A republican superintendent district conven-tion for the first superintendent district of lock county will be held as Footville, Soptem ber 18, A. D. 1880, at 12 o'clock, for the pur pose of naminating a candidate for county sa-porintendent of said district and the transac-tion of such other business as may proporly come before'such convention representation of C. B. Cook, T. H. Arserts. MME. CHATTERTON BOHRER

Superintendent District No. 2.

The second supermondent convention will be beld at the court house in the city of Janos ville, on Thursday, the 30th day of September A. D., 1880, at two o'clock p, m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of superintendent. By order of committee, W. A. M. viruw, B. H. Sythur.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets Huported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

TANESVILLE. Sept 8.1886
Receipts of grain have been fair during the ast week, and the market ruled steaky at the llowing quotations: FLOUR—Patent \$1.25 per @ack; Vienna \$1.15 WHEAT-Winter 05@750; spring 60@70c. HYE-In good request at 49051a per 801bs. BARLEY-Choice samples 10055a; commor fair quality 35045c.

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5\infty\$5. Balod hay \$11.50 per ton.
GROUND \$EED-80\infty\$00 per 100 lbs.
EGGS-Fresh, Icc per dozen
TIMOTHY \$EED-\$1.85\infty\$1.30 per 48 lbs.
POULTRY—Turkeys \$2480; chickons 7\infty\$80
OLGYER \$EED-\$5.00\infty\$5.25 per bashel.
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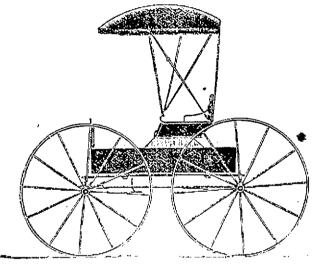
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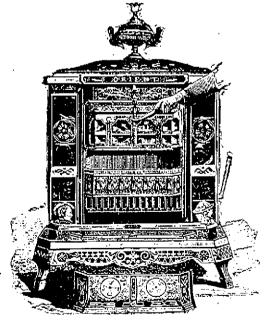
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### THE LANDLORDS TALK.

CIRCULAR FROM THE "IRISH PAT-RIOTIC UNION"

Giving the Leyalist View of the Rent Question-Wint Ireland Has Given for Political Agitation—The Savings Banks -Number of Holdings and of Evictions

London, Sept. 14.—The Irish Loyal and Patriotic union has issued a pamphlet for the use of the press and members of the house of promons, and which they are circulating widely throughout the kingdom, showing the status of the Irish tenant from the landlords. point of view. The following portion of the amplifet is furnished by the union for circulation in America, and the cost of its trans mission by cable defrayed by that organiza-

"The status of the Irish tenant farmer within the past fixteen years has undergone marked amelioration, owing to the enactment tainly been a fall in prices, but, everythin considered, there is nothing exceptionally bad in the condition of agriculture in Ireland. The Irish tenant furners have greater advantages in respect of tenure than farmore elsowhere, and with improved methods there is reason to look to the future with confidence, the figures showing that full advantage has been taken of the right to sell interests in oldings.

"Laying aside all rhetorical bosh, it is necessary to state succinctly the actual facts concerning evictions. By the land act of 1881 a tenant can not possibly be ovicted unless he a manne can not possinly be oviced unless to fails to pay his rent or refuses to comply with certain statutory conditions not forming inaginary grievances. Ejectment for non-payment of rent can not be brought for less than ment of the ear hot he of bound a factor in your's rent actually due, and should ofect-ment be brought the tenant may redcome a my time within six months after its execution, or may within the same period sell his tenancy for the execution of the ejectment to anyhody who wishes to purchase, and who has the utylices of redeeming.

has the phivilege of redeening.
"Besides this, the toward has many other advantages; and, therefore, evictions are both dangerous and costly to the landlord, both tangerous and coast to the annotation and are only practiced in extreme cases. Should a year's rent full due in September, October or November, the landlord can not get a decree until the January sessions, and six months more must clapse before he can obtain possession of the land. The landlord is then liable to the tenant for the crops there are that mark the very smart state clapse. hereon, so that nearly two years must clapso clore he can fully neever the tonancy. "In 1884 the Trish holdings numbered 505,-

Sst and the number of evictions during the first six months of 1886 was only 2,007, a herge majority of these being for more than a year's arrearage of ront. Carefully prepared returns show only 800 cases of absolute ro-moval, many of the tenants ovicted having been readmitted to their holdings. Indeed, many of the 500 were reinstated as care-takers han additional important fact) by the county courts. The rules in all cases of ejectment are such that the county judge is able to grant such stay of execution as under the circumstances he considers rensonable, a similar course being frequently taken in su-

perior courts.
"Regarding the money subscribed for the purpose of fomenting and keeping alive agitation, it is needless to re-mind the public that the Nationalists boast that even the poorest and most needy of the Irish people have shown their sympathy with the agitation by the extent and continuance of their contributions. It is needless here to inquire into the truth about the matter of inquire into the truth' about the matter of how much compulsion is necessary in obtaining money. All that is required is that the hard, stern metishould be noted carefully that the land league was started in 1870 with the avowed object of assisting the Irish tenants. The first practical move was to commence drawing subscriptions from those tenants. The following lightes from Parnellite prints show that from October, 1870, until the government suppressed it in October, 1881, the Landleague received by subscription in Great

amounts subscribed by Ireland to various funds and organizations, charging that a large amount of the funds have never been properly accounted for, and continues: "Summed up, Ireland's tribute in hard cash to the Parnellite exchequer—of which the Irish though in Great Britain subscribed something, though the amount is inappreciable—since the founding of the land league in October, 1879, to the present time, amounts to £350,734, or £55,present time, amounts to £350,714, or £50,000 per amount. It is difficult in the face of the savings bank returns to content that the lish people are now in invaluent financial danger. As a matter of fact there is a larger reserve of money standing to the credit of Irish romants than there has been in any proceeding year. The growth in this respect has been continuous. In 1849 the savings bank reports showed deposits of £1,200,180, in 1885 they reported deposits of \$4,300, (xO, in 1885 they reported deposits of \$4,300, one. These are popular banks with the poorer classes of depositors, and alongside of the repeated assertions of the poverty stricken con ented assertions of the poverty-saraceae con-dition of the Irish people, and their inability to pay rent, it is interesting to notice that while the expenditure for intoxicants has fallen greatly in Great Britain in recent years, it has appreciably increased in Ireland. Taking into account the diminished popula-tion, the consumption of beer and spirits in tectoral in 1885 showed an accregate increase

Inn. the consemption of the day space increase trolled in 1885 showed an aggregate increase of CML,384, while if 1881 were compared with 1881 the increase would reach the enormous oral of 4.759,060.

The coindence is worth noting that the reduction in rents under the land act of 1881 is more than equaled by the increased consumption of beer and spirits during the same period. Finally, on the authority of The North Brilish Agricultural Gazette, in England routs were raised 24 per—cent\_between 1840 and 1880; in Wales, 3) per cent, and in Scotland 49 per cent, while in Ireland they had decreased within that period, and were fur-

ther cut down by the act of 1881. Parnell's Anti-Eviction Bill. LONDON, Sopt. 14.—Parnell's prevoition of evictions bill contains, among others, the following provisions: Clause Lengts the es-

tablishment of a land court empowered to make temporary abatement of rents, when it shall be deemed just and expedient, in cases where the holdings are governed by the act of 1881, provided that half the amount of the rent due, or half the antecodent arrears, shall have been paid, and it is proved to the satisfaction of the court that the tenant is unable to pay the remainder without incorring the loss of his holding.

Clause 2 extends the operation of the foregoing to unexpired lease-holders.
Ciause 8 conpowers the suspension of evic tions upon the payment of half the amount of rent due into the hands of the hald court, to be held until the case is decided. The Liberal whips have issued a specia summons to the Liberal members to support the second reading of the Parnell bill.

Preferred to Go to Jail-Duatry, Sopt. 14.—Father Fahy, pastor of the Catholic church at Woodford, County Galway, was arraigned before the magistrate at Woodford Monday charged with threat-ening the owner of property at that place whose tenants had been exicted. He was orwhose tenants had been evicted. He was or-dered to furnish bail for his good behavior or six months, or to be imprisoned for a like seried. Father Fathy refused to give ball, and desired his preference for imprisonment,

Condemned by the Landon Press LOONDON, Sept. 14.—The Standard, Tax Daily Tolograph and other papers conderm Parnell's bill as unreasonable.

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SKINNER LIKELY TO BE SKINNED. Convert to Spiritualism Attacks

Heavy Weight Medium. ONSET BAY, Mass., Sept. 14-The Rev. ONSET BAY, Mass., Sopt. 14.—The Rev. Mr. Skinner, of Cambridge, a receub convert from Unitarianism, created a sensation at Saturday afternoon's session of Onset Bay Spiritualist Lycoum by denouncing by implication Mine. Deber, the spirit picture-taking medium, as a fraud. Some of his auditors resembed this and one woman. Mrs. Pennel. ing medium, as a fraud. Some of the attained resemted this, and one women. Mrs. Pennel, of Maine, rose and reptied bitterly to his strictures. Mme. Debar, although at the grove, was not present, and she has repeatedly threatened to horsewhip any man who dares to say she is anything but a reputable women. The friends of Mr. Skinner express much anxiety for his future, as he is a small man with one mained limb, and the madame

man with one mained limb, and the madame is a stout, powerful woman. J. G. Blaine, Jr., Married. J. G. Blaine, Jr., Married.

New York, Sept. H.—Monday, September 6, James G. Blaine, Jr., the youngest son of Hon. James G. Bhaine, married, Rev. Pather Ducey, of St. Loo's church in this city officiating, Miss Muric Novins, of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Nevins family is one of the oldest of Ohio, and members of it have held high poficial positions. She is a Roman Catholic, and a dispensation had to be procured. The marriage was secret, the families of neither of the parties being privy to it. After the of the parties being privy to it. After the or the pareos only privy of its or people, and the happy couple started for Augusta, Ma., to apprise the groom's parents. Young Blaine is but 20, and not yet out of his college course, and his bride is but 10. She is very beautiful and the proposalished. beautiful and highly accomplished.

Fatal Work of a Shanderer. DUNDER, Mich., Sopt. 14.—For some days tetta Vogelsang and Ada Laflagton, respectable and pretty girls, have been accused I scandalous conduct in connection with sev eral married men of equal respectabil-ity. An unsuccessful attempt was made to ascertain the names of their

made to ascertain the faints of traducers and Menday the two girls went to the suburbs and made preparations to kill themselves. They wrote patholic letters and then each took a quantity of chloroform. They were discovered in time to save Miss Vogelsung's life, but it is feared that Miss Latington can not recover.

The Willow-Wielders The Willow-Wieldors.
Chicago, Sept. 44.—Tho following games of league base ball clubs were reported Monday: At St. Louis—Chicago 1, St. Louis 6; at Kansas City—Detroit 13, Kansas City 4; at Washington City—Philadelphin 3, Washington 3—game called, darkness; at New York—Boston 4, New York 3—six lunings, Thillagen association. At Philadelphic 13, Control of the cont Nork-Hoston 4, And York 3-bar mangs, darkness, American association: At Thiha-delphia—Athletic 7, Pittshung 7-game enket, darkness; at Baltimore—Louisville 2, Baltimore 6; at New York—Metropolitan 6, St. Louis 3; at Brooklyn—Cincinnati 6, Brooktyn 0.

Rain Stops a Presidential Deer Hunt-SARANAC INN, Sept. 14.—The heavy rain-storm of the past two days has kept the presistorm of the past two days has reputate president within doors. Telegraphic communication with the outside world was completely ent off until Monday afternoon. A deer hunt was arranged for Monday morning, but a rain squait delaged the woods to such an extent that it was demand advisable to comtent that it was deemed advisable to post-pone it. Mrs. Cleveland and some of her friends took a trip to the foot of the inke on the stream launch Nellio in the afternoon,

An Towa Editor's Suicide. Dis Monses, Iowa, Sept. 14.—Lew Apple, editor of The Fanora Vidette, shot himself through the head in a humber-yard at that place at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, and died Monday morning at 6 o'clock. He had been in poor health for some time, and had had family troubles. He bought flowers at the state fair with which to decorate his own grave. Apple learned the printer's trade at West Union.

A Convention Postponed by Rain. Socouro, N. M., Sept. 14.—The Democratic ongressional convention was not held here Monday as arranged, because the delegates are detained by wash-outs on the railroad. are detained by wish-ous of the fairhold. The heavy rains of the past few days have caused the washing away of several miles of the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fa road between here and Albuquorque. Two Southern Pacific bridges were also carried away.

Blonkeyed with a Lightning-Rod Man. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept 11.—George Straw of Wea, Tippecanos county, built a fine new barn, and thon signed a contract with a light-ning rod man for one point to be placed on the structure at a cost of \$4.50. A few days later he was confronted with a note for \$200, and, rather than got into a legal fight with the swindlers, he compromised the matter by

Jackne's Clerk Sent to the Tombs. Maw York, Sept. 14.—George W. Alter, the confidential clerk of the convict Henry W. Jachne, who was arrested last Thursday, and who has since confessed all his dealings and relations with the alderman, was arand relations with the received and relations are relations for the court of general sessions before Recorder Richardson. Ho plended not guilty and was remainded to

the tombs. Will Be a Big Rennion DELTHI, Ind., Sept., 14.—The G. A. R. re-union to be held at Delphi, on the 15th, 16th and 17th, bids fair to excel anything of the character ever held in northern Indiana. Preparations are on a grand scale. Thousands of veterans from three or four districts will be present, and many prominent leaders of the war are to participate.

Arrested for Embezziement Quincy, Ills., Sept. M.—Capt. Henry A. Dix, city clerk of this city, was accessed Monday afternoon on a warrant swom out by Mayor Parkhurst, charging the clerk with embezzlement of city funds. An examination ndicates that the embezzlement will reach \$3,930. The prisoner waived examination and was released on \$500 ball.

Chicago Makos a Start at Last. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—A meeting was held in the council chamber Manday afternoon for the purpose of devising means of raising money for the suffering people of Charleston and Power A making many about the control of the council many changes of the council m and Pexas. A motion was adopted to appoint an excentive committee of five to solicit tunds, Mayor Harrison to act as chairman of the body.

The Czar's Thanks. SOFIA, Sept. 14.—The can has telegraphed his thanks to the Bulgarian government for the observance in Bulgaria of his fete day.

"Surcastle Old Thing!" Husband-I have been making my will donr. Leaving you everything, with-sh-

door. Leeving you everything with—all-full power to remarry.

Wife—Oh, darling, nover!

I fusband—Yes, leve, And (with a sar-donic chuckle) in that case I shall feel assured there will be at least one who will, duily deplore my death.—London Punch,

#### An Anaconda from Brazil.

A New York showman has received from Bruzil an anacouda described as thirty feet long, or as long as three fence rails, and it is as big round as a water pail. It is supposed to be 150 years old, and there are said makes in the forests of the Amazon that are 350 years old.—Chicago Times.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Abobt 500 iron-workers and ship-builders at Sith, Me., struck Monday on account of a re-

duction in wages. The yacht Volka, propolled by electricity, crossed the English channel from Dover to Calais in three hours and fifty-one minutes. A dynamite cartridge was on Sunday even-ing exploded in the principal gateway of the docks at Marsellles, doing considerable damage.

A strike in one mill at Amsterdam, N. Y. caused all the members of the Knit-Goods association to close their factories, throwing 2,060 men out of employment.

Most of the tenants of the O'Finherty estate, near longford, Ireland, have accepted in opportunity to parchase their holdings at price equal to sixteen years' rent. Out of \$70,351 collected for the sufferers by

the Flaymarket massacre in Chiergo, a bal-nace of \$631.23 was Monday paid to the aged mothers of Officers Entrett and Degan. Rev. P. A. Ludden, of Troy, has been ap-pointed bi-hop of the new koman Catholic diocese of Syracuse, and Very Rev. Law rence Scanton, of Salt Lake, as vicar apostoli of Utah.

In a Catholic church at Radna, Austria, or Sunday morning, a panic was created by the alter curtains taking fire from the candles Fifteen persons were crushed to doubt and thirty more were severely injured. The authorities of La Porte county,

dinta, having within three months spaid our startes as bounty for wondelmak scalps, and inding no decross in the number of the pests, have decided to stop the leak in the оавичу. Close to the bondquarters of Gon. Buller, i

Ireland, a builtiff who had made some evid kreand, a billift who had hade selfer or tions was unmerelfully beaten by the women of a Cathodic church, where he appeared. A priest who subsequently admitted the unfortunate mun to hear mass was denounced in bilfor innumer.

Around the Race Courses. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.—On the first day of the Joekey club fall meeting the winning horses were: The Slasius, 1247—winner 1443; Bootblack, mile heats, 1247—winner

1:149; Bootbluck, mile heats, 1:47—winner; sold for \$2,650 to Coin & Co.; Gold Ban, 1½ miles, 1:573; Warry, ½ mile, 1:161½; High-Right, 1½ miles, 2:14.

New Youk, Sept. it.—The following horses were first at the finish at Brighton Benefic course Monday: Thefftless, ¾ mile, 1:29½; Bob May, ½ mile, 1:35; Joe Mitchell, 1½ miles, 2:45; f. H. D. ¾ mile, 1:34½; Joe Sawyer, ½ mile, 1:33½; Embarge, steeple-chase, short course, 3:15. short course, 3:15.

chase, short-course, 5(19).
At Gravesand the purses were captured as follows: Gardey, Unife, 148; Neille B., ½ mile, 1(19); Chuax, Unite, 149½; Pasha, 1½ miles, 1(50); Ferona, 1½ miles, 1(58)); Error, ½ mile, 1(30);

Sent Her Back to Her Mother. DES MODES, Iowa, Sept. 14.—A scandal in which the principals are Mrs. W. H. Me-Henry and Mr. Len Salisbury, of Poster's Henry and Mr. Len Salisbury, of Foster's opera house orchestra, has just came to light here. It seems that the two have been unduly intimate for some time, and a few days ago Salisbury's wife found a note in his pocket from Mrs. McHenry proposing clopsment, Mrs. Salisbury gave the note to Mr. McHenry, who taxed his wife with her wrong and she took a lose of poison, but her life was saved. She then made a complete confession, and Mr. McHenry telegraphed to her mother to come and get her, and then sor mother to come and get her, and the ded papers for a divorce.

Thinks It a Romance. Washington City, Sept. 14.—Secretary Bayard being asked about the alleged atter-ances of Minister of Fisheriex Fostor, of Can-ada, regarding the seizure of Canadian seal lishers, said he did not believe Mr. Foster and anything of the kind attributed to him, and that it was probably a piece of special correspendent manginative work.

Came High, but He Would Have It. Indianapouls, Ind., Sept. 14.—A bee-tree in the farm of Jacob. Wiseman, near Clarks on the farm of accounty, was cut down last week, and in it was found lots of honey and a black snake hine feet long. In order to reach the honey the snake had to climb thirty-like feet up the tree.

Death of a Harvery Professor. BEYERLY, Mass., Sept. 14.—Brutessor Jurney, of Harvard, died Sunday of heart Gurney, of rarvard, and smally a hear disease aged 55 years. Professor Gurney was President Eliof's right-band man in carrying out the liberal policy pursued by Harvard in late years and his loss is a severe one for the less full to. he institution.

Well-Known Horse Owner Dead. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 14 .- Clint Kiff, ell known in eastern Illinois and the west orn part of this state as the owner of Bald Hornet and other speedy horses, died at Atiea on Saturday.

Students Who Were Too Fresh, PESTII, Sept. 14.—Six students of the Uni-constry of Posth have been fined for taking part in a demonstration at the Russian con-sul's residence during Prince Alexander's

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 55% neumannial closed The nominal: October opened 75% neumannial closed The nominal: October opened 75%, closed 75% to Con—No. 2 September, opened 35% nominal, closed 35% nominal closed 35% bit. October, opened 25% nominal, closed 35% bit. November, opened 25% closed 35% bid. Fork—September, opened 351,22 closed 311,23% nominal: October, opened 351,23% closed 311,23% nominal: October, opened 350,75% closed 31,23% closed 51,23% nominal: October, opened 35,23% closed 51,23% nominal: October, opened 35,23% closed 55,33% nominal: October, opened 35,23% closed 55,34% nominal: October, opened 35,23% live stock—The Union Sock yards eaget. CRICAGO, Sept. 15.

closed \$5.30 modinal Dejober, opened and closed \$6.50. Tive stock—The Union stock yards report the rollowing range of prices: Hogs—Market opened active and firm, with puckers and shippers buying the batter grades freely prices following the last grades, \$4.0055.00 rough packing, \$4.0055.00 rough packing, \$4.0055.00 rough packing, \$4.0055.00 hency packing and shipdar lots, \$4.0056.00 hency packing and shipdar lots, \$4.0056.00 hency packing stockers, \$2.0056.00 Sheep—Market stocker natives, \$2.0056.00 westerns, \$1.0056.00 roughers and ship lands, \$4.0054.75.

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More York, Sept. 13.

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#### St. Louis.

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Sr. Louis, Sept. 18.

Wheat-Firm and Marke higher; No. 2 red cash, 70Me; October, 77Me; November, 70Me. Corn-Stendy; No. 2 mixed cash, 20Me. Corn-Stendy; No. 2 mixed cash, 20Me. Cottober, 27Me; November, 89Me. Oats-Firm; No. 2 mixed cash, 25Me. 20Me; October, 25Me hid. Rye-Firm; See hid. Fork-Stendy; \$11.75c. Lard-Stendy; \$9.75. Whisky-\$1.10.

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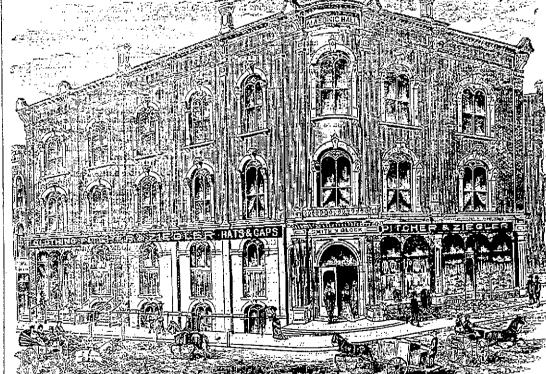






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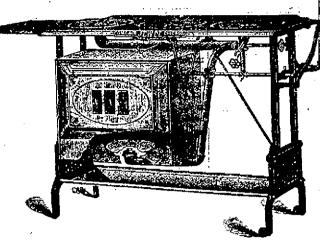
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There was little work for the positionist to do, however. Mrs. Cleveland fell into the position hest adapted for showing off her beautiful form and exquisito features, with a natural grace seldom seen even in veteran society women. The man at the instrument was eager, as you may imagine, to do tho establishment at stake, and was in a lurry lest some fault in attitude or expression on the purt of the sitter should detract from the the purt of the sitter should detract from the the purt of the sitter should detract from the the purt of the sitter should detract from the the purt of the sitter should detract from the the camera and however, he looked over the camera and becamed his subject critically he was all smiles, and begging her not to stir, drew forth the negative in a few seconds with a flourish. It was as he expected to was all smiles, and begging her not to stir, drew forth the negative in a few seconds with a flourish. It was as he expected to was all smiles, and begging her not to stir, drew forth the negative in a few seconds with a flourish. It best work of which photography is capable. In fact, he considered the requitation of the establishment at stake, and was in a flurry was as he expected it—perfect. The expression was its chief charm. The large, bright eyes contained just enough of an annused smile to illuminate the face, without degenerating into the vulgar grin which some actresses assume hefore the ennergy. Moreover, the expression sittings in different positions were equally

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A Subterranean Crash that Had Some of the Effects of an Earthquake-Names of the Missing and Injured - Patal Wreck on a Railway Line-Three Live-

Scharton, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Marvine colliery of the Delaware & Hudson Canad company, in the northern outskirts of Schuton was the scone of an awful disaster Monday, shortly after 3 o'clock. It was then learned that a fall of roof had occurred in the depths, which had buried a number of the control that the sends of the of rock and men under thousands of tons of rock and coal, and convulsed the surface of the earth near the mine with the violence of an earthquake. The force of the shock was tromendous, and made itself heard and felt within a wide radius of the shaft. People turned pule

extent of the fall. It covered a vast area, and extended from the top of Diamend veln No 14 to the lower vein, 200 feet below. This terrible subterranean wreck made a fearful crash, spreading death and terror within as voil as without the mine. The first intimation the miners bud of their peril was in the rush of dust and dobris along the galleries and chambers of the colliery. The air swept through with the force of a whirlwind, inthrough with the force of a whirlwind, impelled by the mighty crash which came without a moment's warning. About 300 men and boys were employed in the workings. The panic which followed was fearful. Those who were not enught by the bowders ran for their lives, but found their progress most pairful, as the runnbling and crashing sounds all about warned them that death was still near, and mude them feel that every moment would be their last. Most of the men worked their way our through the level into the sunjeight. way out through the level into the sunlight. The killed and missing, as nearly as could be ascertained, were as follows: John Shafer, a married miner, 50 years old, killed. He was found dead outside the fall; John Carden, a laborer, 30 years of age, married, miss-ing; John Young, a miner, 55 years old, miss-sing; Patriek McNulty, married, seven chil-dren, missing: Cormac McGuiro, a miner, 55 years old, married, two children, missing; Patrick Kavanaugh, a miner, aged 45, mar-ried, six children, missing; Patrick Murphy. a laborer, aged 35 years, single, missing Patrick Harrison, a laborer, 35 years old

single, missing.

The following are the names of the injured: Henry Shafer, shoulder broken and three ribs broken; Thomas Healy, laborer, slightly hurt; Joseph Ready, driver, toes mashed; George Mason, miner, hand badly cut; Peter Kolly, timber boss, struck on the back of the head and on the shoulder by a falling rock, Kelly passed John Shafer, an olderly man, at the foot of the slope. He thinks that the rock which struck him struck Shafer also.

It is thought that all the entombed have been killed. The torrifle underground com-motion made itself visible on the surface in a number of large fissures about 1,000 yards to the northwest of the shaft. Gangs of rescuers, under the leadership of Mine Boss Berkely, searched the quality mine all day for the burled men at the peril of their own lives. The scene about the pit at night was most pitful. Wives pressed against the stout ropes which kept back the surging crowd from the mouth of the mine and asked for the latest nows from the dopths. The search was continued all night, and it is proposed to cut a passageway through about sixty feet of solid coal in hopes of reaching the unfortu-nato men. The mine officials think the en-tombed miners are all dead, and that excups

was impossible. line, struck an open switch at West Quincy Junction, ditching the engine and sight cars. The engineer, Jack McCarty, was instantly killed, the body having been caught under the engine. The fireman, Mike Keefe was scalded so hadly that he died two hours later. Lee Piggott, a brakeman who was on the engine is probably fatally injured, being scalded about the head and shoulders.

The engine and eight cars were completely wrocked. It is not known whether the switch was left onen by the switchman or was

was left open by the switchman or was opened intoutionally by some one who designed wrecking the south-bound passenger train, which would have passed at midnight.

Killed by a Zeological Garden Crizzly, Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—While John Ro-hoeffer, a keeper at the Zeological garden, was cleaning out the grizzly hears' don Monday afternoon he was was set upon by one of the bears, and before help could be sum moned the brute lacerated his right arm to such an extent that it morely hung in shreds to his side. Halhcotfor is 00 years old and a man of family, living in Cummerville. He was removed to the hospital where his arm was at once amputated, but he never recovered from the shock, and at 8:15 p. m. ex

The Gracio Barker.

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Chicago, Sept. 14.—The report from Mus-kegon that the Gracie Barker, with 100 persons on board, is missing has not been confirmed as yet. Monday a bottle was picked up at Bridgman, Mich., in which was a note, unsigned, saying that the Barker was going down with all hands. It is believed in many quarters that this was a hour, and that the Barker is sufe in some harbor. sarker is safe in some harbor.

Some Misercant Broke the Switch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 14.—An excur-sion train on the New Haven & Northampon railway was wrecked Sunday near West ield by a misplaced switch. Engineer Goorg Suldwin was killed. Some miscreant had proken the switch with an ax and misplaced

Prominent Indianian Badly Hurt. Washington, Ind., Sept. 14.—A horse driven by Hon. John H. O'Neall, Democratic candidate for congress from this district, and his wife, ran away Sunday afternoon, throw ing out Mr. and Mrs. O'Neall, and danger-ously injuring both. Mrs. O'Neall's injuries mny provo fatal.

Russia and the Vatican. BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Dr. Von Schloezer, Prussian representative at the Vatican, is about to return immediately to Rome to conduct negotiations with the Holy See looking to the suppression of the May laws.

Another flond Cull Expected S Washington City, Sept. 14.—While no definite official decision has yet been reached, it is probable that a bond call for at least \$10,000,000 will be issued this week. A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coloman, sohr, Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that be was unable to sieep, and was indeped to my Dr. King's New Discovey for Consumption. It not only gavehim instant rollef, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were simitively cure all Blood Discusses, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly huilds up the constitution. Hemember, we guarantee it.

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Dr. R. M. Dingelli, Reymolds, Ind., aspect 1 have prescribed Brown's Iran Bittern in cases of anemia and blood diseased, also when a tonio was moded, and it has proved theretaging astisfactory. Mr. Ww. Brins, 1985, Mary Sc., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iran Bittors relived me in a case of blood pussings, and I heartily commend it to those resulting a black purpler. The bitter is the control of the provide in the control of the control of the provide in the control of the provide in the control of the con that easo placed the package his desk.
"Why, he goes through them just as I sample sugar," exclaimed the would-be poet in "That is because he is as familiar with literary wares as you are with sugar," rejoined Mr. Fields. us go."
The young bard gave up the writing of verses, but he acquired a large fortune in sugar.—Will M. Clemens, in Detroit Free Press.

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The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summones, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the courtaforesaid; and in one of your failures to to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is here with served upon you.

FUTHERS, JEFFRIS & SMITH.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock courty. Wisningdilly
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Plaintiff's Attorney
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT
SCOURT ROCK CODNTY-Scrab E. Bownes, pinintiff, vs. Charles E. Bownes defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are hereby announced to appear with

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P.O. Address, Edgerton, Rock Co. Wis.
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CHRCUTT COURT ROCK COUNTY—John Denning, phaintiff, against John B. McLoe, defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of forcelosum and sale rendered in the anorve entitled across by said court on the Coth day of August, 1855, and filed and docketed on the 21st day of said Angust, taken the above named defendant, I will sell by public autoint at the highest bidder, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county on the 6th day of October, 1886, at ten o'stock in the foreneon of that day, the following real estate lying and being in the toird ward in said city and described as follows: a part of lot two (2) in block two, (2) in Clark and Withrow's addition to Janesville; bounded as follows, beginning at the sugathesat corner of lot two (2) aforesaid and running metherly on the west side of Ringold street seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street and a half rods; thence coutherly parallel to guid street seven rods; thence executive to an

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Rear County—In product.

Notice is licreby given that at a special
term of the County Count to be held in
and for said countly at the court house, in the
city of Janosville, in said count, on the 2d
Threeday of September next, being September
14th at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and nonsidered:

Conrad, as the executor of the lastwill of Stathen Toole, deceased, late of said city, and his
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Liy the Court

AMOS F. PRICHAID.
County Judge.

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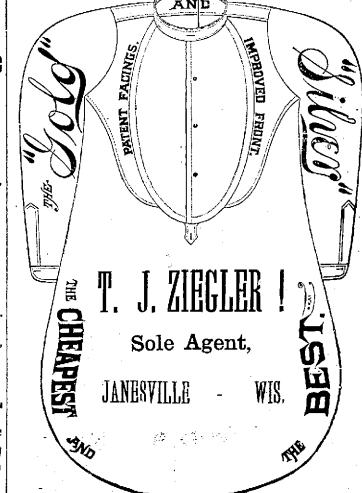
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For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

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that the fair will be a success.

I have to-day sold my entire crockery business to Mr. A. W. Wheelook and sincerely hope my friends will conmany places. -A majority of the aldermen have

tions the generous patronage that they A great deal is said from time to time about dress goods, talk is cheap-everybody can talk-but we not only state exchanged for the old ones. that our line of dress goods is the larges in this city, but can substantiate suc l

-The Janesville Concordia society will give one of their social danging vited.

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store on West Milwaukee street and am offering special bargains in china tes sets and other goods. Call and see one time to make arrangements for the funerof the best crockery and glassware stores at. Both gentlemen had received their E. J. Green. in the state. Ladies in search of the material for a

tylish fall dress should not fail to inspect our mammoth stock. B . B. & Co.

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If you want a good spring or summer suit, go to T. J. Zeigler's, corner Main and Milwankee stroets. Best variety of flower pots in the city

at E. J. Green's, West Milwaukee street Wamasutta twilled muslin is the best article for underwear, only 9c yard at metting to take action in the Archie Reid's worth 15c.

Briefletr. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, 1. O.

O. F., Jocenpy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in Castle hall this evening—regular weekly session.

-A bequet of choice flowers has been

sent to this office by Miss Mary Totten and the editor is thankful accordingly. grounds were an air of life and activity -It is a remarkable day in Janesville very different from that usually seen. when the Milwaukce street pavement quarter pole of the race-track, the first does not give employment for the wagon thing beyond it being the stalls for cattle. repairer.

-One of the men who have a desire to fill the great public with electricity a five cents a head put up his establishmen at one of the street corners to-day. The democrats should not be discouraged. They may elect one county officer after all as the place of coroner on

the republican ticket still remains unfill--A large number of exhibits for the county fair are being taken to the fair past. Most of the entries are made by grounds to-day. The indications are

-The New Gas Light company has a force of men at work to-day on North Main and North First streets repairing the gas mains, leaks being discovered in

signed a paper signifying their approval of the change in geographies made by the school board last week. To-day the new geographies were taken around and

parties at their hall in the Mitchell block Wednesday evening, September 15th. Admission fifty cents. The public in--A party of Janesville people rode

out to LaPrairie Grange hall last evening penefit of the LaPrairie Sunday school. Those in the party enjoyed their ride as much as the audience enjoyed their con--As will be soon by the notice in

another column a change has been made this season. in the crockery house of E. J. Green. mr. Green retires from business having sold out his stock to Arthur W. Wheelook. The new proprietor is familiar with every detail of the business having been connected with the store of his father, W. G. Wheelock, for a number of years. His friends will be glad to see him in

-An epidemic prevails among the inhabitants of Arena, in Iowa county, this state, which has resulted fatally in many cases. The disease is of the nature of dysentery, ending, in the cases of childran, in spinal maningitis and death. Thus is it has been confined to the limits of the village, and has necessitated the closing of the schools and the abandonment of all public meetings. The disones is similar to that which prevailed with such terrible fatal effect in Galena s few years ago, and at Spring Green, in 1884. Twelve deaths have occurred.

-The funeral of Mrs. Edward Murdock was held at the home of Mr. Hutchinson this afternoon at s. two o'clock. Mrs. Murdock was well knows and highly esteemed, and the ead services were attended by many sorrowing friends. The funeral sermon was band, arrived home last evening from preached by the Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. his southwestern tour. D, and in it a touching tribute was paid to the virtues of the deceased. At the close of the services the remains were | ing in the city for a short time. taken to Oak Hill cemetery for inter-

ment. Elsworth Fisher, Charles Fred | representing the Equitable Life Insurericks, Frank Strickler, Frank Weleb, Harry Parker and Fred Clemons acting city to-day. as pall bearers.

Jones in this city will be pleased to know Mr. and Mrs. A. Golling, of West Milthat the reverend gentlemen is now in the new All Souls church, Chicago-This place of worship was built under his immediate supervision and is said to always supplied with farms, and desirable be more like a private dwelling house city property at bargains. They do a than a church. The auditorium and the Sunday school room are on the ground floor and the second story is occupied by the paster and his family. The whole building is of remarkable beauty. It is heated by steam and will cost when com pleted about \$21,000. The entire amount has already been substribed and the society enters its new home free from

đebt. -An attempt to force open the safe at the Park hotel was made on Sunday stands of Leflingwell & Robinson, of night; and though the police have been keeping it quiet some of the facts leaked outlast night, causing very sensational atories to be told. Mr. E. C. Johnson, the proprietor, of the house, was awakened during the night by a noise down gor in Janesville and Rock county, will stairs in the office and started to investigate. The marauders evidently heard into partnership with Mr. A. A. Coburn, bim coming for they made their escaps leaving nothing behind. They had been ling in the hardware business in this city. at work on the safe and had tried to wrench or batter off one of the hinges. Oonsiderable money had been left in the sale, and the impression is that some one | Messrs. Munger and Coburn will keep a who knew of this but who lacked the skill | fall stock of the best cook and heating to carry out his designs, had made the at- stoves, tinware, and stove furniture, and tempt. Mr. Johnson now thinks of lock- all goods usually found in a first class ing a flesh-eating, saw-toothed, flery- hardware establishment. Mr. Munger is eyed bull dog in the safe where he will

be always ready to receive visitors. -An unfortunate mistake was made in the Gazette last evening although it was idue to no fault of the paper. Shortly after one o'clock news congratulations to the new firm, wishing came to the office that Rev. G. W. Law- it a full share of the public patronage rence had just died at the home of his which they will no doubt receive. The niece near Beloit and that a message had Messre. Drummond with devote their been received asking that an [undertaker | whole time and capital to the manufacbe sent at once. A few moments later ture of soap, in which they have been the Noble Grand of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. came in with the same news, stating that a committee lot Odd Fellows were going down within a short messages from Prof. William M. Lawrence, who had been called from Chicago to his father's side; and upon this authority | the death was announced. When Colonel W. B. Britton arrived at the house where Mr. Lawrence has been staying he found that a mistake had been made. The reverend gentleman had been taken with a sinking spell and respiration had stopped. Thinking him pration had stopped. praction had stopped. Thinking him dead his son at once went to Beloit and telephoned from there to the friends in this city. The sufferer rallied however, and lived through the night, his death occurring early this morning. Funeral

THE COUNTY FAIR.

At Cromises to bon Remarkably Fins unc-Signsson the Grounds. If the weather clerk has enough sym-

The new entrance is near the three

These, and in fact all the stock exhibits

will be numerous this year. Already

many of the stalls are filled

The poultry show promises to be fice

In carriages, wagons and sleighs the

fair of 1886 will surpass may for years

Janesville manufacturers but they have

tried bard to excell each other and the

vehicles are models of fine

workmanship. The two main halls

are filling rapidly. This year the

exhibits are not stretched (out to fill as

much apace as possible but are being

crowded together so that there will be

room for all who have sent in their

names. So far comparatively lew of the

booths are ready, and the hammer stroke

is heard from every part of the halls.

These departments will be more attract-

ive than ever before, for many of the

exhibitors have been to considerable ex

The first thing that is seen in the "Art

and Domestio" building is a full sized

ice boat that stands in the center of the

floor and that attracts much attention.

not yet up the sign "Taken", shows some-

thing of what is to be in a short time-

Photographic collections take up more

space than usual and are of remarkable

In the other hal!, organs and pianos

occupy their usual position while the dis-

play of embroidery, quilts and other

articles in the domestic department are

among them that of fine groceries and

tes and coffee will be much more ex-

booths. In many other ways the fair

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hibits now in place are numerous.

bear the sign 'Taken'.

The third assembly district convention have placed in nomination as their representative, the Hon. J. C. Bartholf, of the Milton Telephone. This nomination pathy for the farmers to make this week is particularly gratifying to the many a pleasant one the Rock county fair will friends of Mr. Bartholf and especially so be a pronounced success. Not for years in view of the fact, that one of the gentleman's townsman assailed Mr. Bartnolf's have the entries been as numerous as they public obstactor in a circular letter which have been this season and to-day the was freely distributed among the delo-

gates on the day of the convention.

The Third Assembly District.

Mr. Bartholf was nominated by a vote of 25 out of 46, his strongest opponent roceiving eleven vote. This vindication of his character will be ratified at the polls in November. It is a matter for regret that any division of sentiment should prevail in the third assembly district, and while the friends of the disappointed candidates may feel that their judgment was wise and worthy of attention, yet in the strife for effice, votes are necessary to test the pulse of a convention, and Mr. Bartholf having received a majority of the votes is squerely nominated and entitled to

the hearty support of his district, which he will doubtless receive. What the republican party needs to cultivate is harmony of action and the Gazette is pleased to note that while the strife for office is frequently intense, that a disposition is every where apparent to submit gracefully to the will of the majority and work for the success of the ticket. A lack of party loyalty resulted in defeat in 1884, and while the Badger state did not contribute to this defeat, the hamiltation was felt none the less keenly, and the republicans of the state will go to the polls in November with a determination to vote the straight ticket regardless of outside issues. The third assembly district will roll up their old time majority by giving Mr. Bartholl their united support. Aside from the question of loyalty All the space in the art department has the gentleman is entitled to the republibeen taken and where the pictures are can votes of his district on the ground of ability to fairly rapresent his constit-

sessed of many enviable traits of character. He has a liberal education and merit, in fact the hall has not contained comes before the people for the second such a display in years as it will have time, better qualified to represent their interests than he was two years ago. His clection will be a credit to his district.

nents. Mr. Bartholl is a young man pos-

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One noticeable feature is the abundance of stands and the many opportunities I offer for sale, the best livery stable that Rock county people will have to in southern Wisconsin, with all the apwin, "fine Havana cigara" by throwing pointments of a first class livery business. Well sell the barn and real estate base balls at wooden infauts perched upon long poles. There is also a side with the stock and business, on very fashow where all manner of wonders can vorable terms, or will sell the stock and furnishings, and rent the barn for a term be seen at a merely nominal figure and the mechanism of the sun, moon and of years. The business is a presperous and paying one, and the owner can give stars is vividly protrayed to the youthful good reasons for making the change. It Ingersoli 3 votes. is a grand opening for a live man. For terms, call or address -3. G. Clark, president of the street

C. E. BOWLES.

The Late Gen. H. C. [Buil. The following from the Madison Journal, will be read with interest [by many] in this city, who will remember General Bull when in the lumber business here, family, of Buffalo Grove, Iowa, are visitand where his widow now resides, being

a sistor of the Fifield brothers: -Mr. Jos. B. Chandler, of Milwaukee, "Meny of our older citizens will\_remember the late General H. C. Bull, who was formerly a highly respected entizen of Madison, and for a term or ance company, of New York, is in the —Miss Nellie Porter, of Beaver Dam, is in the city for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Golling, of West Milwaukeo street.

—Messrs. R. Valentine and Al Kavaledge returned from the Gogebie iron region this morning, where they have county. He became very popular with the people there, and for several years region this morning, where they have was the leading citizen of the county.
A few years ago be was killed by an elk been spending a few weeks searching that was a pet animal, that was running -Mr. E. E. Poppleton, of Cieveland, at large in Gen. Bull's grounds. Ohio, is in the city, the guest of his the papers it is learned that his friends, the papers it is learned that his friends, including the members of the General Bull post, of the G. A. R. and others, propose to erect at Bull's City (now Alton) an elegant menument to the memory of the founder of the pisce—the late Gen. Bull. It will give the old friends of then. Bull in Wisfather-in-law, Mr. Andrew Palmer, of the fourth ward. Mrs. Poppleton has been in the city visiting her parents for give the old triends of Gen. Bull in Wisconsin much plessure to learn that his memory is so highly respected and cher-ished by the friends be made in the new This celebrated ale-one of the land marks of Janesville—will be sold on the county in which he located in the west, fair grounds during this week at the

He was a noble minded, liberal hearted man, respected by all who knew him. For linen, for cotton, for woolen, for silks, for laces or disheloth, use Fair-

bank's Sosp. The Third Assembly district convention of Rook county has wisely renominated the Hoc. J. C. Bartholf, editor of the Milton Telephone, for member of the Milton Telephone, for member of the assembly. A particularly bitter fight was made upon Mr. Bertholt by one Ezra Goodrich, who was so determined to undo the editor that he issued a circular assatian him. A sample charge contained in the cir-

The new firm, Manger & Cohurn, has Drummond & Co., 13 North Main street. oular is that Mr. Bartholf secured increase in the price of publishing the session laws in the newspapers from \$60 to \$120. The pay at the letter figure is very meegre, but there are a few people in this world who begrudge the newspaper publisher and the bookmaker rea-sonable compensation first, lest and all no stranger to the people of Rock county. the time. Any nearer approach to it makes them show their teeth and spow up their bile—Fond du Lac Commonand his partner, who is a young gentleman recently from Whitewater, comes with a determination to do his share in nealth. establishing a prosperous business for

The Commonwealth might have added truthfully that the bill referred to saves the new firm. The Gazette extends its the state councily over \$4,000 or the difference between \$60 every year to the papers and \$100 every two years the amount now paid. The state has adopted the most economical messure for the distribution of its law, appreciating the fact that the press of the state is frequently burdened with official matter of public importance for which it receives no compensation. The same spirit of fairness years, and have tried many remedies without obtaining relief. It was advised to give Salvation Oil a trial and it has exhibited by the state on the part of her citizens would prevent a desire to tramp up a bogus charge of a "promeditated and iniquitions annual steal." As a matter of fact the state is now paying for the Embribation of her session laws at At seven o'clock this morning the therthorate of \$50 per year, where she formometer indicated 41 degrees above

merly paid \$60. Mr. Bartholf should be complimented rather than densured for this streak of economy. There is a simple way to make washing and cleaning very easy. Use Fairbank's

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CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARIES

the Minte. Rock County Sends a Solid Cas Seely O'Connor has just signed a con-

The Delegates at the County Convention Almost Ununimous in this Choice,

well Delegaté to Elkhorn.

Proceedings of the County Conten-

The county convention of the republiosn electors of Rock County, Wisconsin, for the purpose of electing delegates to the congressional convention to be held at Elkhore, Wisconsin-on the 15th of September, was held at the court house in the city of Janesville, Rock county, on the 13th day of September, A D 1886. At the hour to which said meeting was

called, the convention was called to order by Capt. W. T. Vankirk, chairman of the county committee, and upon motion of O. Ingersoll, of Beloit, W. J. Mc-Intyre, of Lima, was elected chairman, and B. M. Malone, of Beloit, was, on an slarming extent in the surrounding motion of A. A. Jackson, of Janesville, elected secretary. Upon the motion of A. A. Jackson, the

chairman appointed as a committee upon credentials A. A. Jackson, of Janesville; C. Ingersoll, of Beloit; P. M. Green, of Milton. The committee on credentials repre-

senting that it would require some little time to prepare their report the convention, upon motion of M. V. Peatt, of Evansville, took a recess of half an hour subject to the call of the chairman. The committee on credentials made

the following report: UNION-M. V. Pratt, H. B. Blackman A. C. Thorp, E. B. Hubbard, A. C. Gray, W. H. Taggart, A. Eager. MILTON-P. M. Green, Miles Rice, P.

Marquert, Wallace Paul, E. Davis, Wesley Winch. LIMA-W. J. McIotyre, R. H. Stelson. W R. Taylor. Johnstows-T. H. Austin, Frank K

Wheeler, E. S. Hull. BELOIT-Chas. E. Nye. HARMONY-I. E. Leake, Jas. Boyd.

Лан. Мындлен MAGNOLIA-H. T. Harper, G. C. Roberte, G. H. Howard. Rock-G. W. Croseman, C. G. Antis'

del. W. H. Tripp. NEWARE-E. H. Skidner, Lyman Inman, H. H. Hassman, Herrick Bart-BRADFORD-H. L. IDMSP, 2 votes.

TURTLE-A. D. Parker, 2 votes, E. S. Parmley, Wm. Cory, Ira Parmley. SIRING VALLEY-N. N. Pelmer, Hen ry Eagan, H. O. Freistein, F. E. Pardy, S. O. Onsgard. Fulton-John J. Peirson, O. N. Coop,

Joseph Chamberlain, F. Page. LaPhainin-Guy Wheeler, Chas. W Stark, Loren Finch. CLINTON-W. A. Maybew, S. W Stoner, J. O. Wanmbold, O. S. Sherwood,

Will Thoms, A. B. Rogers. JANESVILLE-Col. Z. P. Burdick. CITY OF BELOIT-First ward-S. G. Colley, C. C. Keller. Second ward-C. B. Solman, Coam

Third ward-S. H. Parker, F. E Gates 2 votes, E. D. Scott 2 votes. Fourth ward-R. J. Budge, C. F. North, S. H. Parker sub. B. M. Malone. CITY OF EDGERTON-F. A. Perry, 2

votes, R. J. Maltperss. F. W. Coon. OITY OF JANESVILLE-First ward-Silas Hayner, A. A. Jackson, W. B. Britton, P. Norcross, D. Conger, J. C. Met calf, Chas, Dutton.

Second word-Alfred Dewey, E. B Beimstreet, W. H. Judd, K. W. Bemis. John C. Spancer. Third ward-B. B. Eldredge, J. H.

Filield, J. A. Fathers, D. E. Filield. Fourth ward-M. H. Curbs, Chas. Atwood, A. S. Lee, T. S. Eldred, Issac Farnsworth, David Jeffris. Fifth ward-Richard O'Dor

Rume. Mr. Mahew moved that the matter of dispute among the Clinton delegates be referred back to the Clinton delegates to

nettle.

Mr. Stark moved as an amendment, that the report of the committe on oredentials be adopted. Carried. The original motion as amended, was then adopted.

Mr. Pratt moved that each town and warl delegation cast the full vote. Adopted.

Mr. Ingersoll, that Hon. John Smiley. of Plymouth, be authorized to cast the

vote of that town. Adopted. Mr. Ingergoll, that Col. Z. P. Bur. dick, of the town of Janesville, be authorized to cast the vote of that town in this convention. Adopted. Mr. Mayhew moved that the conven-

district 5, the second 3, and the third 5. large, to recommend the delegates to the

Eikharn ponvention. Mr. Hayner moved that the whole matter be said upon the table, and that the convention proceed to nominate dela-

bly district was requested to report delegates to this convention to be elected Adopted. A ten minutes receas was then taken to allow the assumbly districts time to

select delegates. Upon reassembling the delegates reported: First Assembly District-Messrs. C. Ingersoll, L. E. Parker, M. V. Pratt, N.

N. Palmer, H. T. Harper. Second District-Messrs. Pliny Nor. cross Z. P. Burdick, Ed. F. Carpenter. Third District-Mesers, P. M. Greep,

J. P. Towne, W. J. McIntyre, C. W. Stark, D. G. Cheever. The above gentlemen were duly elected by the convention. On motion of Mr. Eidredge the delegates were authorized to appoint substi-

tutes, the substitutes to carry out the principles of the principal. On motion of Mr. Pratt, the county committee was authorized to call all future conventions.

On motion the convention adjourned

WISCONSIN NEWS. Interesting Items From all Parts of

tract to sink a well in Ston. The contract price is \$2,700. Stonghton, A three-pound daughter was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Green of Farmington. The child is strong and bealthy.

A good deal of sickness still continues among children in Stevens Point, and a number of deaths have occurred, prinipally from bowel complaint. Some exceedingly fast threehing is reported from South Elen, Fond du Lac county, John Whealen with his machine

threshed 100 bushels of wheat in thirty minutes for John Hardgrove, and 217 bushels for D. Cavaosgh. A burgular entered the residence of Moses Tallman, at Milwaukee and stole \$500. Mr. Tallman had a personal encounter with the burgler and during the

struggie the \$500 was taken from his The 11 year-old duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Palmyrs, died of diphtheria Saturday. Turee other members of the family are down with the same disease, which prevails to

A determined crusade is about to be instituted in Appleton to bring about a better observance of the Subbath. The work has apparently already begon, for Saturday John Rack, a saloon keeper, was fine 1 \$10 and costs for selling liquor on the Sabbath. Mr. Stone, who has been in the county

joil at Dunford, some weeks awating trial, attempted suiorde Saturday by tak-log carbolic seid. The drug had been sed for disinfecting purposes in the jail during the summer, and in some way be found the bottle. Medical and was at nce called and it is now thought he will recover. Allard & Martin's creamery and cheese factory at Juneau, caught fire from t defective chimney at 120 clock Saturday and was totally destroyed. About 20,000

pounds of butter and some cheese

stored in the building; loss over 34,000; insurance, \$1,200. Had the wind been northeast the greater part of the city would have been destroyed. W. West, of the town of Mackford owns a heifer which might do for Bar-num to exhibit as a curiosity. The heifer, began giving milk when six months old.

It gave at that time a cup, full and con-It gave at that time a cup, this and continued to give milk since that time, the quantity gradually increasing. It is now 17 morths old and gives between one and two quarts is day, although it has not half call.

Business is going to be lively when the Chicago, Burlington & Northern shops are completed at Grand Crossing, near La Crosse, At present considerable transfering is done there. Men who taking the progress that fifty man would n of had a call. transfering is done there. Men who claim to know say that fifty men would not be sufficient to do the work that will be needed on the engines this winter, and that when the shops get in full blast there will be between 1,000 and 1,500 men employed at the company's grounds out there.

During a thunder storm at Marinette. Friday, the steeple of the Episcopa church was struck by lightning and completely shatlered from top to The upper half was knocked entirely off and scattered in every direction, while the large timbers which formed the corthe large timbers which formed the corners and base were twisted and alit into aplinters. The entire steeple will have to be taken down and rebuilt. The shock shock the church building to its very foundation, and the plastering is cracked in every direction and will have to all come of the granded. to all come off. One of the around brackets in the inside of the church was also split and twisted by the electric our rent and cuite a number of windows broken.

Orocen.

"Berlin Evening Journal: Father Krueger, reading near Manchester, will be 11 years old if he lives until the 15th day of next October. He is a hale and the state of the large of day of next October. He is a hale and hearty old man, his age sitting as lightly upon a rather massive, full frame as npon a rather massive, the trained as does upon the ordinary healthy mortal at 60. He is find of company. He is a Prussian by birth, and came to this country over thirty years ago, living first in Milwaukee, and then moving to Manchester, where he now resides at the home of a son. He served years in the Berman army, and repeats incidents that are full of interest that date buck age that belongs to the records of past

A reward of \$50 dollars will be parc for the arrest of Frank Johnson, who escaped from the jailat Barron, Wisconsin, on the night of September 5, 1886. He is about 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs looks younger; has long bushy black hair mixed with gray; full black beard, about four weells' growth, mixed with gray. He wore when he left, an old slouch black hat, old gray or brownish goat and black hat, old gray or brownish. black of pents, new heavy cotton shirts, blue cotton sooks, new; old heavy driving boots, russel tops with straps around the back at top. Johnson had pleaded guilty to a charge of incest with his li-year old Milwanker street. daughter.

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FOOD FRAUDS.

Tue Shumeful Use of Lime and Alum in Chesp Balling Pawdere.

Many food frauds, such as chicory coffee or watered milk, although they are a swindle in a commercial sence, are often tolerated because they do not partion be dissolved, and resolve itself into ticularly effect the health of the consumtion be dissolved, and resolve itself into sessionally district conventions, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the congressional convention. The first healthful preparation of almost every family, and is relied upon for the congressional convention. listrict 5, the second 3, and the third 5.

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ments into the bread to the imminent that the chair appoints committee of two denger of the entire community, it is the from each assembly district and one at duty of the press to denounce the practice in the most emphatic terms.

Among recent important discoveries by the food analysis is that by Prof. Mott the U. S. Government chemist, of large amounts of lime and alum in the cheap baking powders. These are, one of the most dangerous, and the other the most onvention proceed to bolimate the convention proceed to bolimate the convention proceed to bolimate the convention of th quick-lime is left—a caustic so powerful that it is used by tanners to est the

hair from hides of animals, and in dissecting rooms to more quickly rot the flesh from the bones of dead subjects. A small quantity of dry lime upon the tongue, or in the eye, produces painful effects; how much more serious must these selectes be on the delicate menbranes of the stomach, intestuce and the kidneys, more particularly of infants and oblides, note parmountry of mants and oblides, and especially when the lime is taken into the system day after day, and with almost every meal. This is said by physicians to be one of the chief causes the chief causes. of indigestion, dyspepsia, and those pain-ful diseases of the hidneys now so prova-lent. Instances of the most sprious affections of the latter organs from drink ing lime water found in some sections of the west are noted in almost every medi-

oal journal.
Adulteration with lime is vuite as much Adulteration with lime is vittle as much to be dreaded as withialum, which has heretofore received the most emphasial condemnation from every food analyst, a physician and chemist, for the reason that, while alum is probably partially dealysed and ingested of in the here. tielly disolved and spassed off in gas by the heat of baking it is impossible to de-

stroy or change the nature of the lime in any degree, so that the entire amount in tne baking powder passes, with all its injurious properties, into the stomach. When we state that the chemists have found twelve per cent or one eighth of the entire weight of some samples of baking powder analzed, to be lime, the wickedness of the adulteration will be

fully apparent.

Pure baking powders are one of the chief side to the coek in preparing per-fect and wholesome food. While those are to be obtained of well established reputation, like the Royal, of whose pur-ity there has never been and cannot be a question, it is proper to avoid all others.

Excursion Rates. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company will sell excursion; tickets to

the Chicago exposition as follows: September 14th and 15th, good to return until September 20. September 18th, good to return until

September 20. September 21st and 22nd, good to re-

tura until September 27. September 25th, good to return, until September 27.

September 28th and 29th, good to return antil Ostober 4 October 5th and 6th, good to return

October 12th and 18th, good to return until October 18. Fair for round trip, including admission ticket to exposition \$3.80.

Roman Catholle Church Burnod.

EVANSVII.LE, Ind., Sept 14.—St Joseph's Catholic church, in German township, this

county, was destroyed by fire on Saturday norning. The building caught the fire from burning grass, which the sexton had lighted. The less will be about \$8,000, with no insurance. Nothing was sayed except the veet-ments and sacred vessels, and the walls of the beildings. Don't Want to Meet Each Other. LONDON, Sept. 14.—1t is remarked that lithough Emperor Francis Joseph is at Prez-

anysl, in Galicia, and the exar at Brest-Lit ovick, in Poland, not more than two hundred and fifty bilometers apart, neither has given any sign of a desire or intention of meeting the other. In fact, neither has cent the other restings, even by deputy. The Presbytery

day and Wednesday, September 14 and PROGRAMME.

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TOURDAY EVENING. 7:20—Opening sermon by retiring moderator 10:20—Constituting of Fresbytery and election of Officers.

of Madison, will meet with the Preaby

terian church, of Janesville, Wis., Tues

WEDNISDAY MORNING. WEDNISDAY MORNING.

B:30—Devotional meeting, led by Bev. Robort
Christland.

9:00—Calling roll: reading minutes, appoint
ment of committees.

9:30—Presbytorial business.

10:30—Discussion—Rubject: "How shall we supply our vacant churches to the best a vaniage? Introduced by Rev. Edward
Dickinson.

10:30—Presbyterial business.

WEDNISDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30—Presbyterial Business.

2:00—Presbyterial Business.
2:00—Discussion—Subject: Sabbath observance. (1) In public. (2) In the Home. Opened by Hevs. W. A. McAtes, and D. E. Eyans.
4:00—5:00—Address by Revs. A. W. Bill, and J. T. Killen, How. can we best win the young christian life and best traip them up therein.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. 150—Ordination Bervice, Bermon by Pro-Herrick Johnson, D. D., of Chicago, 100—Presbyterial Business, Adjournment. The Wednesday evening service may be changed to a meeting in the interest

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Pirat District Congressional Couven

The republican electors of the First district are hereby notified that a convention will be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress to be supported at the enuing general election, at Elkhorn, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, September 15, 1889. Afternoon at 2 o'clock, September E. 1888.

The basis of representation will be tha adopted at the last congressional convention cach courty being entitled to one delegate for every 500 votes out for James G. Blanch 1881.

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